

## CALLS FOR MANY QUALITIES

Archaeologist Must Be Scholar, Linguist, Engineer and Artist, and Expert Handler of Men.

The modern archaeologist in Egypt must be more than a scholar. He must be familiar with the history of the art and life of Old Egypt and he must have mastered the ancient language so that he can read the hieroglyphs carved on temple and tomb.

But scholarship is only part of his equipment. He must know something of engineering and something of drawing; he must have a sense of organization; he must himself be ready to turn to with pick and shovel, should occasion arise.

The task of disinterring ancient structures and their precious contents uninjured is a delicate one, not to be done hastily or haphazardly.

In addition to being scholar and engineer, linguist and artist, the modern archaeologist must understand how to handle men. The men employed in archaeological excavation in Egypt are usually boys from 10 to 20 years of age. Older than that, in a country where men and women are tragically fast, they are likely to be stupid.

Usually they are irresponsible and, spurred on by the light-fingered "antika" dealers in neighboring villages. The wise archaeologist puts them on piece-work—so much for every cubic foot of earth removed, with bakshish, carefully calculated on the basis of the "antika" dealer's current rates, for every object unearthed.

Since the bakshish varies with the condition of the object, it is to the interest of the worker to get each "find" out entire, if possible, or if breakage is inevitable, with no part missing.

Half of the minor objects discovered go to the Egyptian government and half are retained by the institution conducting the exploration.

## SHOWED ENMITY IN BOYHOOD

Encounter Between Youthful Cromwell and King Charles I. Might Be Called Prophetic.

Cromwell and Charles I. of England first met when they were children at Hinchbrook house, the home of a mutual friend of both the king and Oliver's father. The boys were told to play together while their elders talked over affairs of state and fashion. They got along well enough for a while, and then a dispute arose. The young king was not used to opposition to his princely will, and when Oliver stoutly clung to his rights the king struck him.

Oliver cured not a bit that the blow was aimed by a king's hand. He swung his somewhat gruff fist as hard as he could, and caught Charles on the nose with the toe-expected result. Blood flowed in quantities, and the young prince set up a great howl. Servants came running, and all might have gone ill with the careless commoner had not Charles' father taken a hand and declared that the blow was to be forgiven, as it was given in defense of a right, and his son must learn to know that right was greater than kings.

## Cough May Originate in Stomach.

In the Bulletin de la Société Médical de Paris, Dr. G. G. Hayen describes a patient, a man of fifty-three, who for twenty-five years had had vague dyspeptic disturbances for which he had taken pounds of sodium bicarbonate and other drugs in the course of the years. During the last six years he had been tormented with a cough and spitting of thick mucus from the stomach. Under treatment of the dyspepsia by lavage of the stomach and dieting, the cough disappeared. Hayen reiterates the necessity for seeking latent stomach disease with a puzzling cough, and also the necessity with chronic gastritis to restrict to two meals a day, with a nine-hour interval.

## Lovers in the Next World.

A marriage ceremony in unusual circumstances is reported from Japan. A young man and a young woman committed suicide, or double suicide, for love, by throwing themselves into the sea. Both bodies were recovered and cremated with Buddhist ceremonies. The ashes were then brought to the home of the girl's father and he performed a marriage ceremony with the ashes of the two lovers.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

## Monkeys Mourned Comrade.

Monkeys are very human in their desire to help another, and quite skillful in their rude surgery. An African explorer tells a story of a female monkey that was shot by one of a campaign party that he was with. Several of the tribe of which she was a member came as close to the tent where her body was lying as they dared, holding out their arms and making mournful cries, as if begging that she should be given back to them. Then a gray old man monkey, probably the chief, came still closer, chattering and one could imagine almost weeping. When given the body, he took it in his arms, examined the wound, then walked away, the others trailing him in single file, thus forming a regular funeral procession.

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its good qualities. Try it when you have a cough or cold—adv.

Weekly Marketgram  
U. S. Bureau of Markets

Washington.—For the week ended Feb. 19, the United States Bureau of Markets says:

**HAY AND FEED.** As result of colder weather and light receipts market slightly improved over conditions early in the week, but prices still lower than last week in most markets. Demand still light; only few orders for shipments being received in western markets. Kansas City congested with poor hay. Further declines likely. Quoted Feb. 18: No. 1 timothy New York \$21.50, Chicago \$24, Cincinnati \$23, Memphis \$29, Kansas City \$18.50, No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19.50, Memphis \$20.

Feed market steady to lower. Short covering and fairly good jobbing demand caused advance of about \$1 per ton in bran. Country demand remains quiet; in many sections stocks of feedstuff in general reported abundant and excessive. Linseed meal and cottonseed meal dull and slightly lower. Hominy feed down 50c per ton on heavier offerings. Gluten feed situation unchanged. Alfalfa meal easier at lower hay prices. Quoted: Bran \$20, middlings \$19.50, Minneapolis, 35 per cent cottonseed meal \$25.50, Memphis \$25.50, Chicago, \$25.50, northeastern markets, white hominy feeds \$21.50 St. Louis, \$21, northeastern markets, gluten feed \$25, Chicago, \$25, Philadelphia, best pulp \$24, New York, No. 1 alfalfa meal \$19.50 Kansas City \$21.

**LIVESTOCK AND MEATS.** Compared with a week ago hog prices at Chicago declined 2-4c per 100 pounds, light hogs losing most. Beef steers and best cows and heifers advanced 5c-7c; feeder steers 2c-3c; fat lambs and yearlings 2c-3c; fat sows 2c-3c; feeding lambs lower 2c-3c. Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales \$23.50-25.00, medium and good best steers \$22.00-23.00, butcher cows and heifers \$19.00-20.00, feeder steers \$17.00-18.00, light and medium weight veal calves \$23.00-24.00, fat calves \$22.00-23.00, feeding lambs \$22.00-23.00, yearlings \$21.00-22.00, fat sows \$20.00-21.00.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.** Sacked round white potatoes down 2c-3c per hundred, northern shipping grades at 80c-85c. Chicago car lot market strengthened slightly, closing \$1.10-1.15. Sacked round white potatoes in western New York shipping grades 90c-95c.

**GRAIN.** Prices advanced about 10c the early part of week as result of reports of green corn in southern states. Overweight condition was then disclosed and prices retreated about 1c. Later, however, demand and entire lack of export business caused a further decline despite more reports of green corn. On the 18th Chicago weather and snow were reported in big quantities. This influenced market lower, but prices later rallied on reports of export business and Houston by rail from Chicago to New York. On the 19th prices advanced about 2c. Country earnings not large; milling demand rather slow. For the week, Chicago market advanced 1c, closing at \$1.70; May contract at \$1.75; Minneapolis March contract at \$1.55; Kansas City March contract at \$1.50; Winnipeg May contract at \$1.50. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat 25-26c over Chicago March; No. 2 hard winter wheat 24-25c over Chicago March; No. 2 soft winter wheat 23-24c over Chicago March; No. 2 hard winter wheat 22-23c over Chicago March; No. 2 soft winter wheat 21-22c over Chicago March.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS.** During the past week butter prices have advanced 2c-3c at Chicago and Philadelphia. In Boston and New York, however, they have advanced 1c-2c. Butter is now very firm; stocks of fresh well cleaned. Quality better than usual, and production slightly heavier than year ago. Present storage stocks 22,000,000 pounds in commercial grades, and 25,000,000 in bulk. Cattle of more than 700,000 pounds from the north and west will be available next week. Prices, 25c score; domestic, New York, 18c; Philadelphia 18c; Boston 18c; Chicago 18c.

With reduction of cheese prices on the Plymouth board on the 14th trading has improved somewhat and all styles have moved fairly well, but distributing markets dealers have not pressed sale of best qualities, but have held for better prices through jobbing outlets. There is more desire to keep cheese cleaned up and these have been moving at irregular prices. Markets reported steady; very little change until next week. Price range Wisconsin primary markets: Flat 24c; Twins 24c; Pales 25c; Double 25c; Singles 25c; Yanks 25c; Americans 25c; Longhorns 25c; Swiss Prints 25c.

Industrial  
Barometer

Bank clearings for the week ended last Friday, as reported by Bradstreet, were \$3,000,000,000, or less than for the same week a year ago. Even making allowances for the Lincoln holiday, which fell in the previous week last year, an average daily decrease of about 2 per cent is indicated. Superlatively considered the figures have been interpreted to mean that business is falling off. This interpretation is, however, a mistake. Wholesale prices as reported by the federal department of labor declined an average of 1.3 per cent during January, at the end of which month they were 25 per cent below the peak point in 1919, 1920, and 25 per cent under the department's average for January last year.

The decline in clearings and the decline in prices are therefore about equal and it follows that the indicated volume of trade is about the same as it was a year ago. Probably an actual increase would be shown if the clearing figures from the bank clearings the exchanges the week ending Jan. 22, which was active last year but is dormant now.

The growing ease of money, that has been forecasted by the rising reserve ratios is the main reason for the increased demand for merchandise that is to be noted. The best commercial paper is now available at 7 per cent and while the rate is still paid for renewing call loans on the New York stock exchange large sums have been lent at 6 "on the street."

The changes in the stock market have been insignificant. There is a little more violent speculative activity in the industrial department while railroad stocks have been remarkably steady. The numerous reports of poor business in which the railroad executives are giving currency are considered. Some \$5.96 freight cars are said to have been idle on Feb. 8. A well known Wall street firm has indicated what supports to be a forecast of the railroad "regrouping" or consolidation that may be brought about for repudiation but it suggests combination of the lines of which many possibilities of profit and economy may be latent. These possibilities probably explain the confidence with which railroad stocks are now being held.

Numerous wage reductions continue to be reported but the employees for the most part have accepted them as necessary although some resistance by workers has been attempted in one or two isolated cases. Speaking generally, however, the willingness of labor to recognize the increased purchasing power of money is reassuring and unemployment is decreasing. In the steel industry, where price cutting is reported but an improved industry is noted.

**They That Deny.** They that deny a God destroy man's nobility, for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body, and, if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble creature.—Bacon.

**The Kingdom of God.** The kingdom of God is not a business set up in rivalry with worldly business, but a divine law regulating and a divine temper pervading the pursuits of worldly business.—Doctor Martineau.

## King Asa Zib

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE

(Copyright 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mark Gilson had two objects in life: first, to raise the mortgage on the old folks' farm; next, to marry Nettie Lyle. The mortgage was only \$500, and, that paid, all hands, pretty Nettie included, could live very comfortably. For over a year, however, Mark had striven and struggled in the city, and his earnings continued small and his savings few and far between.

Recently Mark had added a side line to his regular occupation and, time given, there might be some promising results. With capital, things might have been hastened. Not having the capital, Mark worked in a small way, but learned a good deal. Mark's side line was old coins and rare postage stamps.

Mark worked for a real estate firm. He came back to the office one morning quite elated over his last savings deposit, which brought his balance up to the two hundred mark. He was really for a joke, therefore, and he smiled good naturedly when the book-keeper pointed over his shoulder and said in a mysterious whisper:

"Mark, if you want to see a real live king, take a look into the front office. No joke—honest Indian."

"A real king?" repeated Mark skeptically. "King of what?"

"Juana Island, off the coast of Chihuahua, King Asa Zib, and no mistake. Owns an island, has his national guard, coat of arms, and a royal guard when at home. Kermic down-easter, they say, who pre-empted Juana Island, got occupation from three or four South American republics, and has come here to finance his island. Old friend of the boss, you see. He's got a hard turn down, though."

"How is that?" inquired Mark.

"Why, he brought along a lot of ornaments thinking he'd struck gold on his island. Mr. Boyd had an assay made. His mine wouldn't pay to work."

"Later, Mark went out into the building corridor to mail some letters. As he entered the street stairway, his foot kicked something bulky. Picking it up, he found it to be a wallet.

A momentary inspection of the object revealed no money, but a variety of papers. In less than a minute from these Mark learned that the wallet belonged to his recently departed shipmate.

"I'd get right down to his hotel with it, if I were you," advised the book-keeper, when Mark had told about his find. "The old gentleman may be worrying about it."

"All right," assented Mark, and was forthwith on his way to the Prospect hotel. He learned the location of King Asa Zib's apartments. The door of the apartment was open. Mark entered and sat down.

Voices echoed through the open doorway of the next apartment. Very speedily Mark became aware that it was the king talking to his secretary. His secretary was very pessimistic, and his "grand vizier" had the blues.

Mark was interested. Not only that, but sympathetic, for he was a "hard luck" victim himself. Of a sudden his eyes snapped. He uttered a great gasp.

"A brilliant idea," he declared. "Why, it's an inspiration," and walked unceremoniously into the next room.

"From the office of Boyd & Co.," he said. "I believe this is your property, sir. You dropped it in the hall. Why, so it is," exclaimed King Asa Zib. "I am greatly obliged to you. Now—that is—when I call again on Mr. Boyd, I will not forget you."

"Not in the way of reward, sir," said Mark. "I don't expect that. In fact, your majesty," continued Mark, "I'd rather add to your revenues."

"What's that?" challenged the secretary, pricking up his ears.

"I can furnish it," declared Mark confidently. "You needn't invest a cent. Say I can get \$2,000,000, or even \$5,000,000. Do I get ten per cent commission if I do?"

"Another quick money scheme, I suppose," muttered King Asa Zib.

"Yes, quick—and sure," asserted Mark. "Let me ask you: what postal arrangements do you have at Juana Island?"

"Oh, a few letters go and come," explained the secretary. "When we send them, the steamer captains mail them at the first landing. We give them an occasional present for carrying them to mainland."

"Exactly, an ideal situation for my plan," insisted Mark. "Here's what I can do: I'm in strong with all the stamp collectors. I'll arrange for an issue of Juana Island stamps."

"I say, you're clever," complimented the secretary.

"Clever enough to have you give me the commission to put the deal through?" insisted Mark.

"Go ahead," nodded King Asa Zib. "You have the royal sanction," grinned the secretary, with a chuckle.

It took Mark just an hour to get a numismatist with money into the scheme. The next day that enterprising individual interviewed King Asa Zib, and a contract was signed, sealed and delivered, with all rights clearly defined and safe-guarded.

King Asa Zib went back to his island home with a relieved mind. The old-timer world welcomed the new stamp to its collectors, and paid for eagerly.

It was thus that keen-witted Mark Gilson paid off the mortgage on the farm and wedded the girl he loved.

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